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REFERENDUM ON PARITY

Faculty Fights Move For Student Parity

The Students' Administrative Council has issued a pamphlet recommending that no students participate in any meeting of the interim general committee of the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

This interim general committee was set up last year by the Council to attempt to restructure the Council's present unwieldy size and to study the whole question of representation on this body. Especially as applied to student demands for decision-making responsibility.

Student leaders of the push for student legislative respectability became upset in October when the interim Committee tabled, until next April, a student representative request to have a guaranteed restructuring committee consisting of five students, five staff and the Dean.

The student leaders feel this action defeats effectively any chances for full discussion of the student responsibility issue, and any hopes of significant reform.

"Education (should be) the guidance of the individual towards a comprehension of the art of life... Each individual embodies an adventure of existence. The art of life is the guidance of this adventure".

— Alfred North Whitehead

The following is a communique issued by the Students' Administrative Council on this matter.

Referendum

Two weeks ago, your student representatives on the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science withdrew from all participation in the work of the Council and its committees. They will not resume their active role until the students they represent have given them a clear directive.

The issue over which they have withdrawn is the refusal of the Council to guarantee changes in the decision-making process of the Faculty that would allow students to assume a fully responsible role.

Restructuring

At the end of 1969-70, a committee recommended to the Faculty of Arts and Science that the decision-making Council be significantly streamlined:

"The committee shares the generally held view that the present structure of the Council is unsatisfactory because (i), it is too large to be an efficient decision-making body, and (ii), its size makes individual members feel that they are not playing a significant role in running the University. The committee accordingly recommends the Council as a working body yet makes provision in University government for as many interested members of the University community as possible."

As a result of this recommendation, the Council's decision-making process was altered for 1970-71 on an interim basis only. The powers formerly held by the 1300 member Council were handed over to a body of 169 known as the General Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Reaction

While student representation was now proportionately higher in the smaller body, response over the summer from student leaders in the Colleges and Course Unions was confused and far from satisfied. The chief threat to the validity of decisions made by the interim body was the veto power which rested with the Council itself on which students held a theoretical 0.03% of the vote.

Nevertheless, despite the fact that student representation would still be proportionally less than that held on the disputed model of the new top governing structure of the University, it was agreed that the student seats on the Arts and Science General Committee would be accepted — on the understanding that the proposed General Committee was an interim structure only and that the whole question of representation would be discussed fully in the ensuing year.

Consequently, at the beginning of the 1970-71 session, the student representatives asked for the guaranteed restructuring committee to consist of five students, five staff and the Dean. At a special meeting in October, the General Committee tabled this motion until April, 1971 — thus effectively defeating chances for a full discussion, let alone significant reform.

Who Cares?

The answer to this lies in an understanding of the work of the Faculty Council. The work is done, for the most part, in Committees. However, business may be brought directly to the attention of the Council. The following summary of Committees will indicate the scope of the Council's influence:

Undergraduate Studies: — to consider curriculum in general and the academic regulations of the New Programme.

Humanities, Life Sciences, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences: — to review and propose courses in all departments and to recommend to departments areas in which new courses are needed and where there are too many courses.

Admissions: — To recommend policy on admissions in the Faculty.

Evaluation: — to consider evaluation and departmental requests for exemption from Faculty requirements for exams, marks, etc.

Interdisciplinary Studies: — to coordinate departmental course offerings.

Scholarships and other Awards: — Standing — to consider the reports of the examiners.

Petitions — to deal with all individual petitions.

These are the basic decisions that affect the quality of your education in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Membership of the Council	
Staff of the U of T	888
University College	214
Victoria College	90
Trinity College	40
St. Michael's College	76
New College	26
Innis College	4
Scarborough Coll.	126
Erindale Coll.	120
Religious Studies	5
Other Schools etc.	15
Ex-officio	15
Assessors	2
Students	34
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Membership of the General Committee	
Departmental staff	99
Ex-officio	27
Other schools, etc.	9
Students	34
(one per department one per College)	169

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Mike Walker and Burt Steinhart demonstrate Radio Erindale solidarity.

— photo by M. Freeman

RADIO ERINDALE HASSLE

by Paul Trueman

Professor Alloway, of the Psychology department holds on the E.C.C. the position of chairman of the Student Facilities Committee. He has given a notice of motion for the November 16th meeting of the Council to the effect:

(i) That Radio Erindale cease broadcasting in the Cafeteria between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

(ii) That Radio Erindale remove the volume controls from the cafeteria and the Junior Common Room and insure that the volume of broadcasts will be reduced to a level such that they will not disturb people in the areas of the building other than where the speakers are located.

Professor Alloway was prompted to such action by a petition of complaint signed by over 100 people, mostly secretarial staff, almost the entire cafeteria staff, and some faculty and students.

Apparently, the noise from the radio's speakers in the Common Room has frequently been turned up loudly enough to penetrate into the Language Lab, Room 158 (one of the few rooms in the college set aside for study), and the offices on the second floor above the Common Room.

As for the cafeteria, the kitchen staff are a captive audience, so their complaint is understandable. Unless one wants to deliver one's body into the clutches of Versafoods Inc., one has to eat in the cafeteria, so the secretaries and various faculty and student complaints are valid.

This matter has been complicated by political considerations, specifically, the question of who has jurisdiction over Radio Erindale and its facilities — the Erindale College Council or S.A.G.E.?

At the November 9th meeting of S.A.G.E., the question of power over the intercom system known as Radio Erindale was discussed at length.

Since the financing of the "Radio" was split 50/50 between S.A.G.E. and the E.C.C. (\$2,000 from each), there was a suggestion that S.A.G.E. gain effective control by either contributing a token sum more to the "Radio", (which wouldn't work — why not will be left as a mental exercise for the reader), or by completely buying out the E.C.C. by an investment of \$2,000 from S.A.G.E. (providing the E.C.C. would sell).

The meeting ended with

a resolution, passed unanimously, that all recommendations for Radio Erindale should go through S.A.G.E.

The executive of Radio Erindale was at work early Tuesday to regain some control over events. They had seen Professor Alloway and agreed reluctantly to some changes in the mechanics of the speakers and the volume controls.

The volume controls in the cafeteria and Common Room are to be disconnected and the speakers are to be removed from the ceiling and placed or fixed to the walls so that the sound is not so penetrating.

The work involved in bringing about these mechanical changes will probably be done by the staff of Radio Erindale, as was the installation of the equipment (the installation of the equipment was originally to have been done by university support personnel. However, Supervisor Miller never got around to issuing the necessary orders for the work to be started). A pledge from Paul Fairgrieve, the Treasurer of S.A.G.E., to try to provide \$200.00 for the necessary changes,

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EDITORIAL

Students are demanding equal staff-student representation at the Departmental and College Level, on the Faculty of Arts and Science Council.

Staff members naturally are hesitant about giving away important political power, especially to young people who on the whole, seem unconcerned, uninterested, and ignorant about the governing and directing of their lives.

The University is a way of life, a livelihood to faculty members.

Students, on the other hand, seem to be here mostly to drink, chase tail, and worry about getting done what they are told to do.

If they don't do what they're told, how will they get a good job when they finally must leave The Institution?

Perhaps most students do like to exist in an environment controlled by paternal figures hovering in the Olympian mists above them.

It is obvious, though, that there are students who would like to show the world, and in particular the ruling fathers that given half a chance, people who range in age from eighteen to thirty are capable of directing their own destinies in a sensible, responsible and mature way.

Strange is the world that considers people in the above-mentioned age bracket to be children who must be led, entranced by the Pied Piper, "Adult Knowledge".

University is not a paradise beyond the mountain wall. It is more like a horror story.

A horror story, because one of the prime characteristics of both a good horror story and University is mystery — issues and events shaded and obscured so nothing remains but a frightening cloud of incongruities.

Many faculty members seem to fear a juggernaut of Student Power, controlled by a few Radicals, — a juggernaut that must be stopped at all costs.

Many students fear an institution that overwhelms them with committees, reports, government at many levels . . .

No wonder a large percentage of students decide to be apathetic towards University and its concomitant Bureaucracy.

Just where the hell can you possibly begin? In a Bureaucracy, all levels try to convince themselves or others of their importance within the Institution.

The Institutional immensity of the University is staggering.

There are students who are working to try and change that by pressing for a restructuring of one of the main policy-deciding levels of University Government along with a student-responsibility line.

Support the Student Representatives Referendum November 24th and 25th.

A strong support for this referendum will give them a powerful Ace in hand to return to the Council and say the students want a substantive say in how their academic lives are run.

Supporting a referendum such as this is much more mature an approach to the problem of "Student Power" than hurtling computers against walls or destroying records.

You people who are eighteen to thirty and are unfortunate enough to carry the label, "student", indicate to our Faculty members that we are not their children.

Respect authority; but to avoid hating it or worshipping it, become a significant part of that authority.

up and coming

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Pollution Probe Erindale will be meeting today at 5:10 p.m. in Room NP 50 in the New Building. All interested people are invited to attend.

There will be a Public Lecture this evening, starting at 8 in Rm. 292. The symposium will consist of a board of several members of the Erindale staff.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Cineclub Erindale presents *A Tout Prendre*, by Claude Jutra in Rm. 292 at 2:00.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Today will be the first day of a two day Referendum, concerning the Faculty of Arts and Science representation. If you are interested in what happens to you make your voice heard.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Second day of the Referendum.

The Cineclub presents a second film today at two in Rm. 292. The film? *Le Bonheur*.

Confirmation of Academic programmes continues for students in 2nd and 3rd year. The last day is November 24.



LITERATI

In The Classroom

All the time I am talking, am talking to you, Trying to make it true. I am trying to say, Be sure. Endure. It will be the way you want it. I am remembering when I was wild, too. Secret. Rich. Unknown Except to one friend. Even then alone. I am asking you what you want to be, Asking you what you want of me, Telling you there is nothing in yourself Ever to fear. And wondering if you hear.

John Holmes

"The government is best which governs least."

— Thomas Jefferson

FORUM

ON MONEY

Dear Readers,

As you may have noticed, the Erindalian is back to four pages this week. Last week was a pleasant experience for the staff because we felt we had finally got it together.

However, we have a budget which it is necessary to nurse along for our entire publishing year, and we cannot maintain such a level of quality on our present budget of \$4,000. A four page paper costs on the average \$144.00 per issue — last week's issue cost in the neighbourhood of \$300.00. We have tried to bring down our losses each week with advertising — but our call last week for people to solicit ads at a 20% commission was met with a wave of apathy.

If we could get more money you will have a student newspaper to be proud of. But money is our jocular vein — and we can't function without it.

— The News Editor

INCOMPREHENSIBLE?

Dear Editor,

Due to the incomprehensible monstrosities that you as an ignorant individual have perpetrated upon the masses as a whole, we regretfully have to inform you of the subsequent consequences that are imminent because of the maladies that you have conjectured into an unrespectable form of disregard.

No other choice has been left possible for persual by the powers that be, and under no circumstances can we overlook the phenomenosities that you have made into unbearable fortitudes and reckless realms of still further disbelief.

Personally, I think that the possibilities of any form of regimentation offered to us as a resultant can no longer be considered to us as a resultant can no longer be considered and that the maximum persuasion forces appreciable to the future can no longer be of elastic usage.

To conclude the other possibilities of remaining in contact with the fallicitious of social congeniality are of no consequence either seeing as perpetrations in these lines are of a completely unbalanced nature.

Yours in retrospect,
Anyone.

Letters may be edited for space considerations. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's name to be published, however, names will be withheld by request.

Dear Mr. Editor,

The Erindalian and Erindale College have come under a considerable amount of criticism for this refusal to print some FLQ literature. The person who wanted this garbage printed said that we should be able to see both sides of the issue. We are already living in a sick society, so this is as Dylan says, "taking a dose of malaria for a bad cold".

— J. Joy

S.A.G.E. REPORT

In this week's article, I shall outline the jobs and duties of us, your year reps. We have no specific duties, except to inform and represent the students of our different years. This duty of two-way communication is not the simplest task in the world. This two-way communication between student and rep needs the co-operation of both.

We have had problems in finding ways to communicate to you. Posters, letters, newspaper articles, meetings, are various ways that have been and will be tried. But by themselves, two-way communications have never existed to any great deal. Some additional methods are needed. The additional ways that will be suggested here will only have a chance through student and year reps co-operation.

(i) Each student some time approach your year rep and ask him or her about S.A.G.E., any question from what it is to whether it is relevant to the students.

(ii) Attend S.A.G.E. meetings and watch your year reps perform. Attendance at the meetings is only one criteria — how your year rep voted on issues such as the Third World Club's request for money, whether they voiced their opinions or not are important factors.

(iii) Walk boldly into the S.A.G.E. office and look about and find out what's happening.

(iv) Get a copy of last year's election issue of Erindalian, find out what your year reps promised and hold them to it.

(v) Press your year reps to keep you informed on everything S.A.G.E. does.

These methods are some ways you, the student can help the two communications. Next week I hope to show methods we, your year reps, can get involved in making S.A.G.E. a student government.

Your Year Reps are:

4th year:	John Kanakos
3rd year:	Ralph Pirozzo
	Paul Moran
2nd year:	Mel Chrysler
	Pam Riehl
	Nancy Coutts
1st year:	Dianne Warren
	Olof Seeler
	Sol Kimsa
	Kent Fulford
	John Mosey

Find out who they are and contact them.

Paul Moran.

(Editor's note: next week we have plans for publishing a chart showing a picture of each S.A.G.E. member and a short paragraph on each.)



WHO IS TO BLAME

editor-in-chiefie chuckiepool johnson; managing editor george "the sinus" barr; news editor paul "metternich" truman; sports editor normcclure; layout coordinator pete "who is that masked man" smith; photo coordinator ray "the married" dicecco also starring johnhenryhazelwood, donna lynch, nancy coutts, nanci wakeman, paul moran and many more.

ZAPP

The X-Ray Van will be on Campus again, Wednesday, Nov. 18/70 Thursday, Nov. 19/70 Hours: 10 - 12 and 1 - 4 both days.

Any students notified that their films were spoiled, will be able to repeat their X-rays.

All 1st and 3rd year students still requiring an X-Ray are requested to take this opportunity to fulfill their admission requirements.

Please! Please! Please!

INFOAMATION DEPT.

The gala opening of the Colman Pub on November 12, was well received by the Erindale College Community. Both Faculty and students were on hand. In fact, Dean Spigel, Registrar Rae and Assistant Registrar Elmer were the Pub's first customers.

The response to the Pub was greater than the organizers had anticipated. All food was sold out. By 3:30 17 cases were finished.

Patrons had praise for the "genial staff" who worked tirelessly throughout the afternoon. I.D.'s were carefully scrutinized so as to maintain the moral character of the establishment.

\$100 from the opening are going to the "Drop in the Baucht". Bob Rudolf indicated there was a very good possibility of continuing the Colman Pub on a weekly basis. In future,

profits would pay the salaries of Pub employees.

The success of this operation was partly determined by the well-organized publicity campaign.

ORANGE MASK

To combat the reactionary elements that have gained control of the Erindalian, the people of University 100 have decided to publish a paper of their own.

Unlike the present paper of this institution, the

"Orange Mask" will have some fuckin' class.

— The Editors, Orange Mask

To the Editors of the "Orange Mask":

The Erindalian welcomes competition. However, the fact that the O.M. is a form of competition has yet to be proven. Uni 100 has the potential to affect the Erindale population in a substantial manner. The Erindalian wonders whether this potential will be realized or whether we are just listening to more rhetoric.

— The Editors, Erindalian

NEW RULES OF THE GAME

What I have attempted to do with my proposed constitutional amendments is to give some life to what has essentially become a dead organization.

Recently, the credibility of S.A.G.E. has come under question (witness the recent elections) by many students. It is my opinion that S.A.G.E., in its present form, cannot continue to exist much longer. Our present constitution is suited more to a high school than a college.

Without change, S.A.G.E. will continue to operate like a mickey-mouse organization.

Perhaps our present constitution suited the needs of Erindale in previous years, but with such a rapidly growing student body, we need, for lack of a better word, a more sophisticated system, which will meet our needs not only at the present but also in the future.

The "new" constitution provides for increased student involvement. However, constitutional reform is only the first step toward creating a more effective and responsible student government.

Without increased participation, no student association can last very long,

— Bill Cooper

Ed. Note: Bill Cooper is one of Erindale's College S.A.C. representatives. He is the author of the new "involving constitution, currently being debated in the S.A.G.E. meetings.

HOW ERINDALE IS AFFECTED

The Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science has the power:

- to decide whether University 100 will continue
- to decide what courses are to be offered at Erindale
- to decide whether first year courses have exams.
- to deal with individual petitions
- to decide general policy in the Faculty of Arts and Science, and to rescind decisions made by the E.C.C.

We have two Erindale student representatives on this body. There are 1300 faculty members and 68 students.

This representation was promised to be an interim arrangement for the year 1970-71, but on October 26th the General Committee of this Council tabled for six months a motion calling for the formation of a parity committee to make recommendations concerning the Council structure for next year.

The Student Representatives on the Faculty Council are going to hold a referendum on November 24 and 25. We are not asking for a revolution — we are asking to be allowed an effective and worthwhile voice in the decisions which affect our college years, and through them, our life.

Phil Dack, S.A.C.

Bob Rudolf, Pres., S.A.G.E.



RADIO ERINDALE HASSLE

seems to have placated the "Radio's" executive somewhat.

However, on the matter of the shutdown from 11:30 to 1:30 every day in the cafeteria, all is not peace and happiness.

Brian Lambert and Mike Walker, both executive members of the Radio insist that such an action would be a matter of programming policy, something which, according to the recently S.A.G.E. — ratified constitution of Radio Erindale, is completely under the control of the Radio's staff.

As for Student Facilities Committee Chairman Alloway, he is concerned with measurably reducing the dissatisfaction with the Radio by having a decreasing rate of complaints (note the analytical mind of a psychologist producing highly practical criteria).

Perhaps the technical modifications will be enough to satisfy the members of the college community who are discontented. However, even if they are, there still remains the question of jurisdiction.

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At a basic level, the power over the physical parts of the college building lies with A.O. Miller, the Supervisor of Erindale College. If he was convinced of the need for modifications he could have them done by his order over the protestations of the Radio's staff, or S.A.G.E. or an irresolute E.C.C.

However, I prefer to believe that Mr. Miller is not prone to such a style of ego-tripping. He is responsible to the Principal, who is "responsible" to the E.C.C. (but what kind of effective legislation meets for one day a month?) and more diplomatic action would seem likely.

The matter comes up for the E.C.C.'s consideration on November 16th, and will have already taken place as you read this. A further report will be forthcoming in next week's Erindalian.

(Editor's Note: As we go to press, the Radio has apparently produced a compromise reasonably satisfactory to both sides of the dispute — by playing light music from 11:30 to 1:30 every day.)

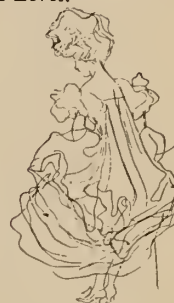
FACULTY FIGHTS

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The Referendum

We request that no student participate in any meeting of the interim general Committee of the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science until it has constituted a Committee to restructure the Faculty Council. This Committee, to have equal staff/student membership and to report by March 1, 1971.

We request that the Council of the Faculty of Arts and Science be restructured to allow equal staff/student representation At the Departmental and College Level.



AVIS!

The computer centre is moving to Level 2 of the new building on Friday, November 20. The new locations for services will be as follows:

Key-punch and input facilities: Room 2045
Output facilities 2046
Wange calculators and CPS terminal 2005
Office 2039

Because of the move, the following changes to normal service must be made:

- (1) Input facilities will close at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, November 19th.
- (2) Output facilities will close at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, November 19th.
- (3) No processing will be available on Friday, November 20th, unless otherwise announced.
- (4) Key-punches and input trays will be available in the new building after 1:00 p.m. on Friday.
- (5) Wang Calculators will (hopefully) be set up by Monday, November 23rd.

Watch the blackboards and bulletin boards in both buildings for further announcements.



DID YOU KNOW

that the Green Gramophone, the most genial pub and the liveliest discotheque in the Toronto area (potentially speaking) opens once again this Saturday to everybody? Note: the discotheque is not restricted, so bring your friends of all ages. Good beer only 40c and strong shots for 75c. Come early (8:00) to get prepared (ie. high) for a rowing hop.

TREASURE VAN

An ideal opportunity for an exotic Christmas present.

ALL THIS WEEK ROOM 161

DAILY 10-4:30

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9PM



COLMAN HOUSE PUB

rides again!!

Due to the overwhelming success of the opening the management of Colman House Pub will be having a repeat performance.

Please watch for notices of time and place.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Earn \$40.00 commission per sale marketing Keepsafe (a small security vault).

For interview, please attend in Room 240, at 4:15 p.m. on 20th November, 1970.

The interview will be to a group, so please be on time.

LOST

Man's glasses, charcoal frame, leather case; if found please return to Erindalian Office or Security.

SPORTS

EDITORIAL

BEAUTIFUL SEMI-FINALISTS

Congratulations and a tip of the big hockey stick in the sky to Erindale's own field hockey team who made the semifinals.

They showed a lot of dedication and stamina in getting to all those games downtown so early in the morning. Rumour has it that the sun only got up on those days to see our girls play.

The coach, Karen Empey, deserves all the praise and thanks anyone can muster. She is most qualified as a coach and she is on the Ontario provincial field hockey team and is also a reserve player for the Canadian team. This is her first year here at Erindale after spending three years downtown in Phys. Ed. When asked why she came out here, she said she "liked the air".

Many of the girls on the team were playing the game for the first time. But these

rookies were blessed with returning players such as Sue Baker, Moe Nixon, and Irish Piper (ed's congratulations to Irish on her recent engagement). Cathy Ingram is another Ontario team player and often the pivot for the Erindale team.

This is the first year that Erindale has had a full team roster in this, "ladies" game. Coach Empey stressed the femininity of the sport. "It's not a very wild game and this team was very subdued". She also stated that probably the most strenuous thing the girls did all season was wash their uniforms.

(Ed. Note: The Grinch's spacticity did not show through when she was on the field, not because she loses it while playing, but because it just doesn't look out of place out there with the rest of the team.)



Field Hockey Semi-Finalists:
Karen Empey (coach), Eda Carduci, Sue Weichman, Cathy Ingram, Edna Ganas, Sue Baker, Suzanne Eggman, Darylne Dimson, Trish Piper, Maureen Nixon. Absent: Sue Manders and Karen "The Grinch" Grant.

— photos by Steve Jaunzems

THE COMMISSIONER REPORTS

After an auspicious beginning last year, Erindale's Men's Intramural Hockey League has expanded in only its second year of operation bringing you more teams, more games, and more action!

Unfortunately, expansion sometimes brings about more problems, as that other commissioner in the National Hockey League well knows.

The Intramural League this year consists of four solid teams with experienced players. They being: Second Year "A" under Manager Mike O'Hearn, Second Year "B" under the auspices of Mr. Patrick Hutchison, and two senior teams, Third Year "B" directed this year by George Straw who will transfer his expertise of the soccer pitch to the hockey rink.

Managers Bill Hewitt and Eric Ross are at a loss to explain the inability to sign first year players. First Year was well represented in the Football League and one would think they would have responded with even greater enthusiasm for hockey. Anyway, it is hoped for the good of the league as a whole and especially for the pride of First Year Hockey Players, that two teams will be iced by Thurs. Nov. 19 when First Year "B" and "A" teams meet in their first league game.

All players are reminded that they must be physically sound and medically approved to play, therefore a medical appointment as soon as possible is in order.

In addition, although correct play is strictly enforced, players MUST wear full hockey regalia including helmets. Hockey, Erindale Intramural League style, is indeed a body contact sport.

Anyone interested in participating in a non-playing capacity to assist the management of the league would be greatly appreciated. Please leave your name in Room 171. Activity points and/or remuneration will be awarded for such services. Schedule for the week of Nov. 16. All games start at 12:30 p.m. at Huron Park Arena.

Tues. Nov. 17 — Second Year "A" vs. Third Year "B"
Wed. Nov. 18 — Second Year "B" vs. Third Year "A"
Thurs. Nov. 19 — First Year "A" vs. First Year "B"

Commissioner M.L. Beamish

V — BALL AGAIN

Well, gang, those magnificent Erindale Indians, bouncing back from a resounding four games straight loss to Centennial, picked up their spirits (as well as a brand new Blitz bottle) and dropped two straight to those marvellous, masculine, best-studs-in-the-world, Toike-Oike Engineers. The Red Men, quite literally by this time, showed those Oikers that we can really take it, losing 15-11 and 15-10. Spurred on to new heights, the Indians gave their all, but all wasn't enough; they still needed something perhaps another Blitz bottle with more Blitz and less Estonian high balls. The team showed great bent-elbow techniques in their many serves, especially during time-outs.

The next game will be against Centennial again and the team is set for revenge. No pussy-footing next time, right guys? Well, three in a row won't be too bad, even the best of teams have losing streaks. There's always next year, or the year after...

— by Alan Kirkpatrick

FOOTBALL FINAL

Team C proved who were the better men as they vanquished Team E by two touchdowns to win the flag football finals.

Congratulations Team E (you drunken faggots). The referee Ronan Grogan said he couldn't comment because he "would be too opinionated". It was just a very rough and dirty game.

HUSTLERS WIN

On the morning of Friday the 13th, coaches Grogan and Michie had their charges out of bed at the ungodly hour of 6:30 for an 8 o'clock game against the supposedly powerful Phys Ed team.

The "Hustlers" lived up to their name and scored in the first minute of play on a goal by "Ferret" Duncan. This set the tone of the game and four more unanswered goals were scored. Mel Mathison, "Secondhand" Rosemary McConville, Gail "Headhunter" Freemont, "Bam Bam" Pam Shaw also

dented the twine for the good "guys" for a final score of 5-0.

"Moe" Nixon invincible in the Eri. net, and was supported by strong defence. Shirley "the Cruncher" Hobbs dealt out checks that would put "Moose" Kirby to shame.

Thanks to the Sues that came out; one for her skates, the other for her support.

Next game — Tuesday, November 17th against Ryerson. Huron Park at 8:00 p.m. Come out, the girls could use a little support.

HOCKEY NIGHT IN HURON

by the Seive

The Wendigos came up with two wins and one tie in the last week in an unprecedented no loss streak.

In the first game on Fri. Nov. 6, they played to a five all tie with Dents. With much improved play they took a four goal lead but then their nonconditioned bodies gave out and the Dents came back to tie it up 5-5. This was the fateful night of the Trucker Teeth Loss. It seems the Dents were out for business. Trucker and Terry Ryan each got a goal and Bill Perks banged in the hat trick (but he still can't get in the door...)

On Tuesday last the Indians, in the most exciting game yet, played to a fine win over Brock's Varsity team. The scoring was restricted to two players, Trucker with two and Bill perks with four big ones. (but he still can't...) Terry Ryan showed great skating prowess but failed to get a goal. Cuddles and Mike were outstanding in net. Thanks to the thirty-five fans. Rah!!!

Last Thursday our boys wiped Meds downtown 7-2 in a general lack luster game. Goals by Michie, Perks, Ryan (at last), Trucker, Crone, Squirrel, Winter (the only man on the ice at the time). Cuddles Johnson kept the Windigoes in the game with his acrobatics in the first period.

INTRAMURAL B — BALL

Results: 2nd Year 36, 1st year 25. High Scorer (2nd), Talbot 12: (1st) Jandciv - 11
Future Games: Thurs. Nov. 19 1st year vs 3rd year; Thurs. Nov. 26 3rd year vs. 2nd year.

Anyone still interested in playing, come to room 171.

All games commence at 6:00 at Erindale Secondary. Clarkson Bus leaves at 5:15.

Sportz Skedule

Tuesday, November 17
B-Ball vs Meds: 7:45 at P.C.S.S.

Hockey vs Ryerson 7:45 at Huron Park

Wednesday, November 18
Lacrosse vs St. Mike's A: 6:30 at Hart House
V-Ball vs Scarborough 7:00 at Hart House

Thursday, November 19
Hockey vs. York: 8 p.m. at York

V-Ball vs Centennial: 8 p.m. at Centennial (girls and guys)

B-Ball vs St. Mike's 11: 7:00 at Benson Bldg.

Saturday, November 21
B-Ball vs Trent: 2:30 at Trent

Tuesday, November 24
B-Ball vs Glendon: 7:45 at P.C.S.S.

Hockey vs Glendon: at Huron Park

SOCCER SUCCESS

Last Thursday Erindale soccer "greens" ended their regular schedule at home by downing St. Mikes 4-3. The few enthusiastic fans watched their beloved team (?) overcome a 2-0 deficit to go on and win the game. Eugene (Uptight?) Konarsky scored a spectacular goal to break a 3-3 tie and win the game with less than five minutes remaining. Other Erindale marchers were George (the menace) Morris, and Les (I'm your captain...) Gill with 2.

Erindale ended its exhibition season with a respectable 5-3 record. The team is now engaged in the U of T Intramural Playoffs of which all games will be played at the St. George Campus.

The Soccer notice board (outside Room 171) will post all information of games and results.

— John Capo



Barry "Brampton Boy" "Barf" Bartlett:
"All right, Boys — Where are you critiques?"



Ezio "Faithful" Crecenzi — Our Returning Indispensible Manager.
Andy "Happy Jap" Nabeta — A Hustling, Hitting Rookie Windigo.

CURLING CLUB

Information leading to the where, how, and what the hell is it can be answered if one contacts either Sandi Sharpe or Leslie Pick-up at 279-5158, or 822-8257. This is a fun sport and players are needed to fill in the now rapidly diminishing gaps.

LACROSSE LINE

by Two of the Boys

Last Friday evening in the hallowed halls of Hart House, the latent potency of the Erindale lacrosse team "strapped" the jocks in their own end and held them to four goals while Erindale in return pumped five into the twine at the Phys Ed end.

The scorers for Erindale were "Gunner" Robinson with the hat trick and "Mad Dog" McKeown with two. Aside from topping Phys Ed on the scoreboard Erindale trounced Phys Ed physically. It was comical to see the Phys Ed squad scurry for cover as "Knuckles" Taylor was unleaded by the coach. "Peugeot" Cole dealt several

devastating body checks to the Phys Ed Team. Dave Michie, although he didn't hit for any goals, drew two man coverage throughout the contest as Phys Ed defended against his long "bullet-like" shot. "Grog" played his usual fine defensive game in goal, and has added a new wrinkle and become a very "offensive" goalie. John "Sweetie-Pie" Garraty played his usual fine game. Doug Ward was again strong but doesn't like the game, as he was heard to say, "Gosh fellas, I don't like those hard balls." Thanks to the fans who helped provide the one goal edge to stump the jocks.



Some of the action, fast, furious, and dirty in the Flag Football Finals.